



A Spanish Fork Police officer escorts drug selling suspect Melva Hatfield of Spanish Fork and Leonard Van Dam of Salt Lake City to arraignment

In Circuit Court, State Drug Enforcement agents called their arrests "a major catch" in Utah's cocaine smuggling business.

Universe photo by Randy Spencer

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Child deaths spark march

ATLANTA — Several hundred people marched single-file through the streets of Atlanta today to dramatize their outrage over the slayings of 19 black children and the disappearance of two others.

The march, sponsored by the Association of Christian Student Leaders, was billed as a "clash to a 'national save the youth walkathon' March 15 in Atlanta.

The silent demonstrators walked the one mile in the Georgia Capitol to the Martin Luther King Jr. chapel at Morehouse College, where they attended a rally and a vesper service for the families of the dead and missing children.

The Rev. David Smith, president of the association, said the march was "to signify how many children have met their deaths, one by one. Another prayer vigil lasting 24 hours ended Sunday, and one participant said the service is a cry for God to help to solve the baffling crimes.

Missing crewmen sought

JUNEAU, Alaska — The Coast Guard issued its air search Sunday for 19 missing South Korean crewmen who fell into the frigid Bering Sea as they were trying to flee their hijacked cargo ship. One body has been recovered.

Searchers made aerial passes over the snow-capped sea some 90 miles west of Attu Island, the southernmost point in the Aleutians, looking for survivors.

Of the 26 crewmembers originally on board the ship, three were rescued by Soviet ships, but 19 died Sunday. The whereabouts of three others, first thought to be still aboard the 1,500-ton vessel, was unknown.

The South Korean ship, when last spotted, was "in excess of 60 degrees in 40 knot winds 20 to 30 feet seas," said Coast Guard spokesman J. Sheaves.

Police injured by Basques

MADRID, Spain — Militant Basques wounded three police officers in a bombing and machine gun attack in northern Spain on Sunday, authorities said, hours after announcement a separatists' cease-fire had raised hopes for men's stability in the wake of an attempted military coup.

A woman passerby was slightly injured, police said.

"ETA-military (the radical wing) has given its answer," said a police spokesman after the attack in the Bilbao suburb of Portugalete.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack.

The moderate wing of the ETA separatists held a news conference hours before and was quoted as saying that because of last week's attempt at a right-wing coup they were ordering separatists to cease violence and allow politicians to seek a solution to the Basque issue.

Reagan gets low rating

NEW YORK — Americans weren't pleased by President Reagan's decision to lift federal controls on domestic crude oil, one of the first major moves dealing with energy by the new administration, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

This low rating contrasts sharply with the favorable ratings Reagan received in the poll on work overall and his work on the economy and foreign policy.

As one of his first actions in office, Reagan ordered the final level of price controls be lifted on crude oil produced in this country, arguing that the regulations discouraging oil exploration and production are an unnecessary burden on oil producers. The controls were due to expire in September anyway. Lifting of the controls was one reason oil and gasoline and heating prices have risen a dollar or more a gallon in recent weeks.

WEATHER: Monday — Considerable cloudiness through Sunday. Widely scattered showers mainly in the mountains. Showers decreasing Tuesday. Highs 25-35. Lows 45-55.

Two locals charged in cocaine drug raid

Two persons have been charged with selling cocaine in the wake of what state narcotics agents called "a major catch" in Utah County's organized drug smuggling.

Clive Winn, the resident agent, said officers arrested Leonard Van Dam, 31, of Salt Lake City, after he allegedly transported cocaine into Utah County for sale. Agents seized Van Dam's car and \$1,000 cash following the arrest Thursday night in Spanish Fork.

Also arrested was Melva Hatfield, 24, 215 East 100 North, Apt. 3, Spanish Fork. She was taken into custody after Winn allegedly bought an ounce of cocaine from her for \$2,600.

Winn said he was present when Van Dam sold the cocaine to Ms. Hatfield.

Officers obtained a warrant and searched the Ms. Hatfield's Spanish

Fork apartment. They said they confiscated 20 marijuana plants and a quantity of LSD.

The arrests culminated a four-month undercover investigation, Winn said, in which he allegedly made five other drug buys from Ms. Hatfield to secure her Salt Lake City connection and alleged "link" to Utah's cocaine smuggling business.

"Thursday night we got lucky," Winn said.

Van Dam and Ms. Hatfield are charged with distribution of cocaine in complaints signed by Winn before Spanish Fork Circuit Court Judge Robert J. Sumsion. The defendants later were released from Utah County Jail on \$10,000 and \$5,000 bail.

A preliminary hearing in the case was set for March 10 at 2 p.m.

At Y 'Special Olympics' . . .

They are all winners in this game

By DEBBIE GIUNTA
Universe Staff Writer

It's pre-game practice, and Pete Hadden jumps from the free-throw line to hear a familiar "swish" as the basketball drops through the hoop.

At 26, he could easily be mistaken for a BYU student playing intramurals. But this is Special Olympic competition, and Pete Hadden is mentally handicapped.

He was one of 600 mentally handicapped people, aged eight to 78, who spent Friday and Saturday competing in the Indoor Games held on campus.

Sponsored by the ASBYU Student Community Services Office and the Utah County Association for Retarded Citizens, Olympians participated in basketball, gymnastics, swimming and diving events.

These are all free-for-all games. The participants are trained athletes who practice all year to qualify for the state meets. Coaching, training and pep talks are all part of the preparation.

"I don't want any hitting, kicking, pushing or yelling," one coach reminded her team in a pre-game talk. "Play very nice, play your very best and dribble fast, fast!"

One eager, Floyd, a 17-year-old student from Harrington School in American Fork, shared a secret weapon he called "The Slam Dunk."

"I slam the ball as hard as I can on the floor and hope it bounces up and goes through the basket," Floyd said. Because of the varying ages of the participants, youngsters found themselves playing against people old enough to be their grandparents.

Social skills

Not only are physical skills improved by participation in the games, but marked advancement is noted in social and communicative skills, Jim Murphy, state director of the Special Olympics said. He added that participants also begin to grasp the concept of winning and losing.

The Special Olympic motto reads, "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

"The concept of losing is just as important as that of winning," Marsha Perkins, coach of the American Eagles, an organization out of Southern Utah State College, said.

But her eight participants from Cedar City, Utah, were anything but losers. In this, their first trip as a team to Provo, they won the basketball championship in their division.

Following the championship game, one triumphant player, Dajana Zeigler, said winning made her "hot and sweaty."

"This is the first time they've ever won anything," grinned Mrs. Perkins, referring to her adult-aged students. "For that matter, it's the first time they've ever had matching team shirts."

She said physical fitness and mental alertness go hand in hand and are improved by Olympic competition.

But army officials acknowledged, "We have had some wounded."

The leftist guerrillas had been rumored to be planning a major offensive this weekend but their leadership issued no communiques on the outbreak of heavy fighting. The army issued no official reports.

In Washington, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" program Sunday that the Reagan administration has cut off aid to Nicaragua because of its role in funneling arms to the Salvadoran guerrillas.

State Department spokeswoman Sue Pittman issued a statement later saying, "Helms is technically correct. Aid to the government of Nicaragua has been suspended."

The administration claims Nicaragua has been the prime conduit for arms from Cuba, Vietnam, Ethiopia and other Soviet allies, a contention also made by the Salvadoran junta.

In El Salvador war:

Army, leftists battle

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Government soldiers backed by jet fighters battled anti-junta guerrillas at two towns in El Salvador's eastern province of San Vicente, according to peasants streaming into the capital Sunday from the embattled province.

The refugees said troops loyal to the civilian-military junta, backed by the air power, repelled guerrilla assaults launched late Saturday, but some witnesses reported "sporadic and heavy gunfire" Sunday around San Lorenzo and Santo Domingo.

The battle for control of San Lorenzo, about 30 miles east of here, has been raging for three days, according to those who fled.

The reports could not be independently confirmed but a military spokesman described fighting there as "an army clean-up operation."

The spokesman refused to comment on reports that Salvadoran army helicopters shuttled wounded soldiers to the capital, ferrying wounded soldiers to military hospitals here.

Franklin trial reopens today

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The second week of Joseph Paul Franklin's federal civil rights trial opens today, with defense attorneys still undecided about whether to allow Franklin to take the stand in his own defense.

Franklin, an avowed racist, is being tried on charges of violating the civil rights of two young black men as they jogged with two white teen-age girls near a city park Aug. 20. He also faces state murder charges in the deaths of Ted Fields, 18, and David Martin, 20.

Franklin, 30, Mobile, Ala., has denied killing the men, but told reporters before his trial that they deserved to die for "race-mixing."

Defense attorney Robert Van Sciver said Sun-

day that no decision had been made about Franklin testifying. "We're working on other things at the moment," said Van Sciver, but he would not elaborate.

On Friday, U.S. District Judge Bruce S. Jenkins denied a defense motion for a mistrial. Van Sciver declined to comment about that motion, saying, "The court instructed us not to say anything."

Van Sciver said he planned to call about 16 witnesses this week and expect the case to go to the jury late Wednesday.

Franklin's other defense attorney, Edward Brass, said Friday the defense may attempt to show that more than one person fired the shots that killed the joggers.

Elder Dunn to address students

Elder Paul H. Dunn, of the LDS Church First Quorum of Seventy, will speak at the Devotional assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Music will be provided by soprano Debbie Mitchell.

The assembly will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM radio and televised on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, three times: Tuesday at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m., and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Elder Dunn has been a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy since 1964 and also served in the presidency of that quorum for most of those years.

A native of Provo, Elder Dunn graduated from Chapman College in 1953 with an A.B. degree in religion. The following year he received a master's degree in educational administration at the University of Southern California. In 1959 he earned a doctoral degree there in the same discipline.



ELDER PAUL H. DUNN



Universe photo by Robert Harris

Participants from Cedar City and Payson battle under the basket during Saturday's Special Olympics held at the Richards P.E. building. The team from Cedar City was victorious in all its games, but all 600 hundred participants were "Number One" in the uniquely styled event.

"For some, this is the first time in their lives they've accomplished something independent of their parents," she added.

"Huggers"

A unique and vital aspect of the Special Olympics is that those who come in last place receive as much attention as the winners. All the swimmers were drying off and recording their times for the 25-yard freestyle event, except one 15-year-old man struggling to finish the last 10 yards to the cheery encouragement of the crowd.

He emerged from the pool exhausted and dripping into the arms of "huggers," standing by to embrace each athlete.

"Hugging the kids and feeling of their love filled a void in me I never even realized existed until now," said Brannigan Savio, a volunteer hugger and junior majoring in media sales from Colorado City, Colo.

As ribbons were awarded in swimming heats, the first raised in triumph, and the "thumbs up" signal were common.

"I won! I won!" said one skinny teenaged swimmer, holding his white ribbon high above his head. He proudly displayed his prize to everyone he saw.

Prior to the final awards ceremony at the Richards Building, Thayne Bower, the manager of the Provo City pool who volunteered his services as a clown, shouted, "Who's number one?" The answer came from 600 confident voices yelling, "We are!"

Others who benefit from the games are the volunteers. Murphy said, "Times are changing," he added, "and people will have to learn to accept the mentally handicapped."

He said many retarded persons were once destined to live their lives "in closets," but today they are working, learning and taking part in the community.

"The volunteers become more informed of the needs of the handicapped," he said.

More volunteers

Olympic officials said finding volunteer help in Utah Valley isn't difficult.

"We had an abundance of people who asked for an Olympian to house them Friday night," said Debbie Dempsey, administrative assistant for the state Special Olympics.

She related one case in which a couple hosted four boys last year, and have kept in close contact ever since and have even spent vacations together.

Other volunteer funds and products to help operate the Special Olympics, Miss Dempsey said. Everything, from the meals served to the trophies awarded, was donated.

Also donated this year was enough instant print film to let each participant take home a picture of himself posing with the clown.

"That's me!" one girl cried, pointing to the photo as it developed. The smiling girl walked off with the picture of a smiling girl, and everyone else was smiling as well.

BRITE 'N BRIEF

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Grab your Stetson, saddle up your Cadillac and if you don't have an oil well, get one in time for the 145th birthday bash Texas and Texans are throwing for themselves.

Monday is Texas Independence Day. On March 2, 1836, a convention of rebels met at Washington on the Brazos, adopted a constitution and declared Texas independent of Mexico. A month later the fighting ended at the battle of San Jacinto.

Celebrations will be held in at least 65 communities across the state, the Texas flag is scheduled to fly over the nation's capitol and parties are set for Boston, New York City, Chicago and San Francisco. That's just for starters.

In Lubbock, a radio station will play the University of Texas fight song and 30 minutes of Texas music. UT grads in Kinshasa, Zaire, plan to quaff margaritas and munch nachos in honor of the day.

BOSTON (AP) — For 34 babies at the Boston Hospital for Women, life on the outside started with a parade.

The newborns and their mothers were part of a six-hour procession of ambulances Saturday that took them from the soon-to-be-closed maternity hospital to the new Brigham and Women's Hospital.

There was a trip of about seven blocks to the new building, the product of a merger between the Boston Hospital for Women and two other hospitals — Robert Bent Brigham and Peter Bent Brigham.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Ronald Weger had a brainstrom 30 years ago, and American motorists have been paying for it ever since.

The 70-year-old Lansing businessman is the father of the traffic ticket, holding more than 75 copyrights on various citation forms.

His Weger Governmental Systems Co. sells more than a million tickets a year to states, counties and cities across the nation.

"What this did was bring order out of chaos," says Weger. "Previously, tickets were hodgepodge affairs. Some were even written on blank sheets of paper."

The post-war boom in automobile-buying, and traffic accidents, signaled the time was ripe for a traffic ticket that made sense, Weger adds. His 8 by 4-inch forms were first used in Lansing, Mount Pleasant, and Kalamazoo, Mich.

Motorists may not realize it, but standardization of the traffic ticket has been a blessing, Weger says.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National Park Service on Sunday celebrated the 200th anniversary of the final ratification of the Articles of Confederation, an early attempt by the 13 original states to form a more perfect union.

At Independence Hall, in the same room where the Declaration of Independence was signed, actor Emylyn Williams noted that the Articles for the first time used the name "United States of America."

Williams was joined in a dramatic reading of the history of the Articles by University of Pennsylvania president F. Sheldon Hackney and Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who said that while the document gave some power to a central government it "also allowed the most significant powers to reside in the sovereign states."



Universe photo by Steve Fiedt
Dressed in a blue sequined gown, Canadian Anne Murray belts out a song during Saturday evening's performance in the Marriott Center.

Concert review

Murray delights Y crowd

By DONNA IKEGAMI
Entertainment Editor

"Why doncha relax and put your feet up on the person in front of you," Anne Murray said as she opened her show and charmed a BYU audience of about 12,500 in the Marriott Center Saturday night.

After giving a concert for 40,000 fans at the Houston Astrodome Friday evening, Ms. Murray arrived in Provo Saturday afternoon. Just a few days before, she had been in New York City for the Grammy awards ceremony.

She said she'd been on planes ever since Wednesday morning. But no one noticed the jet lag; her down-to-earth enthusiasm and humor touched everyone in the audience.

Singing popular hits like "Snowbird," "Love Song," "Shadows in the Moonlight," "Daydream Believer" and others, she showed her versatility in country, jazz and soft rock.

When she taught the audience a children's tune, the former physical education teacher drew laughs from the crowd when she asked, "Do these Mormons have rhythm or what?"

After singing her favorite song, "You Needed Me," the crowd gave her the first of three standing ovations.

As her encore, she sang "Could I Have This Dance" from "Urban Cowboy." This song also won her a Grammy for best female country vocal performer this year.

Ms. Murray came to the press conference after the concert, carrying a miniature BYU basketball. This was her second concert in Provo. When asked what she thought about winning her third Grammy, she said it was a "real thrill."

"I'll accept as many as they want to give me — I love them," she said.

She added that she usually has a hint or a feeling, but this time the award "was a big surprise to me."

When performing in places like Las Vegas, she said she does 28 shows in two weeks. With her hectic schedule as a performer, one wonders how she manages her family life. She admitted it

Book details Castro's actions

NEW YORK (AP) — A soon-to-be published book by a former Cuban newspaper editor and aide to Fidel Castro contends the Cuban president "pressed the button" on a Soviet ground-to-air missile console in Cuba in 1962 and shot down an American U-2 spy plane flying over the island.

Carlos Franqui, who edited the official Castro movement newspaper "Revolucion" from 1957 to 1963, said Castro took command of the console and shot down the plane amid astounded Soviet generals who had been explaining the workings of the missile base in Pinar del Rio, west of Havana.

The body of the U-2 pilot, U.S. Air Force Maj. Rudolf Anderson, was returned to the United States shortly after the incident, which occurred during the six-day Cuban missile crisis.

Castro's purported role in the incident is described for the first time in Franqui's book, "Retrato de Familia" (Family Portrait).

Franqui told The Associated Press that on Oct. 27, 1962, during the Cuban missile crisis, Castro had "a fit of anxiety caused by the unresolved crisis, during which he was ignored as the two superpowers negotiated the fate of the island."

Avalanche kills skier

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 37-year-old Salt Lake City skier was killed in an avalanche in Mill Creek Canyon east of the city Sunday, the Salt Lake County Sheriff's office said.

Sheriff's Lt. Tom Wayman identified the victim as Bob Frohboese. Wayman said Frohboese and five other cross-country skiers had started down Sunday afternoon from the East Fork of Portofork Canyon, a side canyon to Mill Creek.

He said Frohboese apparently skied into an area where the snow slipped out from under him and he was caught in an avalanche.

Wayman said a Lifelight helicopter was summoned from Salt Lake's LDS hospital, but Frohboese was dead at the scene.

wasn't easy. "It's kind of a day-to-day thing."

"I'm not really much of a house person as such. I'm really a family person — there's a difference. I work mostly weekends and try to arrange it so I work Friday, Saturday and Sunday and have the rest of the week with them (her family). And I do that three weekends a month. If I'm gone for any more than four or five days, I usually take them with me."

"And next year I'm going to slow down — and this time I mean it. If that's the only way I can stay home, I'm just going to have another baby."

Scientist sights distant galaxies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A University of California astronomer said Sunday he's discovered four galaxies 30 percent to 40 percent farther away than any observed previously.

Hyron Spinrad, a professor on the Berkeley campus, said he and two co-workers made the discoveries with the help of a sophisticated, computer-controlled spectroscope at the Lick Observatory of the University of California at Santa Cruz.

The galaxies are about 10 billion light years from earth, meaning the light that left them 10 billion years ago is just now reaching the earth, Spinrad said. Light travels at about 186,000 miles per second.

Gymnasts down Lobos

Masahiko Kinjo placed first in the all-around at the BYU gymnasts outscored New Mexico 269-263 Saturday night.

Kinjo, ranked No. 1 in the nation in the highbar, unsuccessfully completed his dismount in the rings event when his hand tape ripped, but still scored a 9.85. He also claimed the highest score in the parallel bars with a 9.4. Kinjo said he was pleased with his performance scoring of 65.4, which is three tenths of a point higher than his previous high score.

"I felt pretty good about everything," Kinjo said. "I was especially happy with Jim Vokurka's performance. He did really well," he said. Vokurka placed second in the meet with

a 54.2 score, and also tied for first in vaulting with Lobo's Tay Carter at 9.6.

Freshman Dion Jonutz took third place with 53.45. Jonutz claimed new high scores

in the rings and parallel bars, with scores of 9.05 and 9.2, respectively.

Josh Visek, ranked third in the nation in the still rings, scored a 9.4 to take first at that event.

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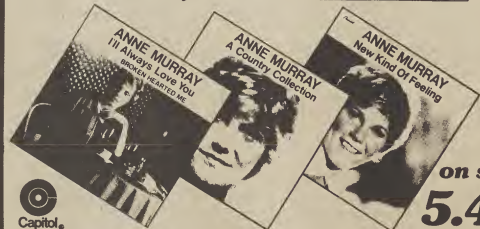
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Neal E. Lambert

Cowboy turns administrator



Universe photo by Steve Fidei

Neal E. Lambert, associate academic vice president of BYU, prepares for a daddy-daughter date with his daughter Toni. She's the youngest of nine daughters in the Lambert family.

By DONNA IKEGAMI
Entertainment Editor
"I grew up pitching hay, riding horses and climbing around in the foothills," Neal E. Lambert said. Never in

his wildest dreams, as a youth, did he expect to become the associate academic vice president of BYU.

Lambert was born December 15, 1934 in Fillmore, Utah. As a teenager, he had hopes of becoming a professional musician. In fact, he worked as a jazz musician in Salt Lake City night clubs while attending the University of Utah.

Before serving a mission for the LDS Church, Lambert spent his freshman year at BYU majoring in music; he said he played the trumpet in the symphony. That's how he met his wife, Anne Johnson, who played the violin in the symphony at BYU in 1954.

When he returned from the Great Lakes Mission, he enrolled at the University of Utah, where he received his bachelor's degree and doctorate in English. It's rather ironic that he chose to study English, considering he vowed as a high school senior to never take another English class. But he decided that leading a musician's life was not for him, and he said, "I found out that I liked literature."

He also developed a great love for ideas and "couldn't get away from the university." After graduating, he taught at Weber State College and the University of Utah; he also had a fellowship at Yale University before returning to BYU. In addition to working as a BYU professor, he instituted the American Studies program and became its coordinator. He said he was just "settling down to a nice career in American Literature, Mormon Literature and American Studies when Jeff Holland called last July and asked me to become an administrator for awhile."

"Never in my wildest imagination did I think that I'd be doing anything like this," he said.

However, Lambert

finds his new position to be challenging and exciting. He said he prefers teaching to administrative work. "I don't see myself as an administrator, but simply as someone who helps out for a few years until I do my turn," Lambert said. He hopes to go back to teaching in a few years.

Richard H. Cracroft, English professor and Lambert's friend of more than 20 years, said, "He's very sensitive and has a remarkable way with colleagues. In a sense, he is a reluctant administrator."

ten go out on expeditions to the desert and discuss their philosophies in front of a campfire, as well as formally getting together to read scholarly papers.

Lambert loves these expeditions in which the group explores historic Western sites. When they embark on their trips, Cracroft said an interesting thing happens to Lambert. "As soon as we leave Utah Valley his lingo drifts into Millard County English, and he becomes a small town cowboy," Cracroft said.

See LAMBERT page 5

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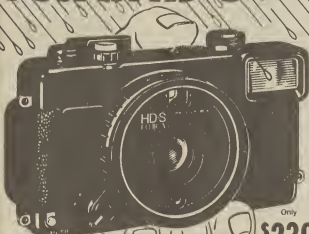


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Question No. 1

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☐ True ☐ False

If you know about amending a tax return, you probably know the answer. If you don't, maybe you need H&R Block. Because H&R Block knows tax law that you might not know. You can amend a tax return for overlooked deductions and credits up to three years after the filing deadline. So the answer to the question is FALSE.

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 Great time for
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BYU Security develops local safety program

Proper action could prevent 90 percent of all crime on BYU campus, according to Sgt. Tana Johnson of BYU Security.

Because most crimes are preventable, BYU Security has developed the ward safety representative program in local LDS student wards, Mrs. Johnson said.

A meeting was held Wednesday night to teach ward safety representatives how to prevent and deal with sexual offenses.

"We think the guys should be as aware as the girls of sexual offenses," said Mrs. Johnson.

A victim of a sexual offense will often turn to a male ward member for advice, she said. Through the ward safety program, the victim can find direction as to what she can do.

The goal of the new program is to encourage students to report assaults, Mrs. Johnson said, hopefully resulting in the apprehension of more criminals.

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"Maybe it will go away."

The five most dangerous words in the English language.

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Lambert Continued from page 3

Lambert shares his love of the outdoors with his wife and eight daughters. He also makes time to do musical things with his family. "Music is a large part of our lives," he said.

The Lambert family is quite talented musically. Mrs. Lambert played the violin in the Utah Symphony for 10 years. The eldest daughter, Melinda, is a concert pianist and Sue, the second eldest daughter, plays the violin in the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra. Their other daughters, Sue, Elizabeth, Valerie, Christy, Tyti, Melissa and Laura all sing or play some kind of musical instrument.

In addition to pursuing his outdoor and musical interests, Lambert has done many unusual things in his lifetime.

While Mrs. Lambert was playing in the Utah Symphony a few years ago, Lambert was sitting in the audience while the orchestra was recording the "Grand Canyon Suite." According to Mrs. Lambert, during the piece there is supposed to be a windstorm. Somehow the sound effects didn't work, so Lambert created the storm by blowing into the mike.

Glance

For lecture information, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 177.

after Six

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THE FOOD SCIENCE AND NUTRITION DEPARTMENT
 is offering an additional weight control class beginning Tuesday, March 10, 1981.

When: March 10 through May 26 7 p.m.-8 p.m.

Where: Room 3232 SFLC

How: Register in person—room 2218 SFLC or by calling 378-3912

More classes will be offered spring and summer terms. For additional information call: 378-3912

Block Add-drop deadline — Add-drop for block classes starts today through the regular add-drop card procedures. March 4, is the last day to drop block classes without a fee. March 9, is the last day to add block classes and March 18, is the last day to drop with a fee.

Math 110 Students — Attention Math 110 students: Finalizations will be in class this Wednesday. Any student who needs to add or drop a module must finalize. Any student who cannot finalize in class on Wednesday should see a Math 110 instructor prior to that date.

Student Development positions — Student Development will be taking applications for officer positions for the next academic year (1981-82). The available openings are for one president, two vice presidents, and one administrative assistant. Applications are available today and will be accepted until March 20. For further information, call Mike Thomas, ext. 6737.

Juris Doctorate and MBA, MPA programs — Add-drop for block classes starts today through the regular add-drop card procedures. March 4, is the last day to drop block classes without a fee. March 9, is the last day to add block classes and March 18, is the last day to drop with a fee.

The Department of HISTORY and ASBYU present

HISTORY WEEK 1981

THE DECLINE OF CIVILIZATION

Guest Lecturer: Prof. Arthur J. Slavin
 University of Louisville

Tuesday, March 3, 7:00 p.m.
 321 ELWC
 History Week College Bowl

Wednesday, March 4, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
 Varsity Theatre
 History Week Lecture

Arthur J. Slavin, Distinguished Professor of Humanities and Professor of History, University of Louisville; "The Decline of Civilization: Time, Myth, Metaphor and Human Understanding."

Thursday, March 5 1:00-3:00 p.m. Varsity Theatre
 History Week Lecture:
 Prof. Arthur J. Slavin
 "Modern-Day Implications of the Decline of Civilization"

Admission Free Public Invited

TEXT RETURNS

Now is the time to bring in those textbooks that you purchased in error for the second block for a refund. Help us help other students who may need that book by bringing it in as soon as possible, but remember that **March 7** is the last day! Don't forget that you also need the correct receipt to get your refund

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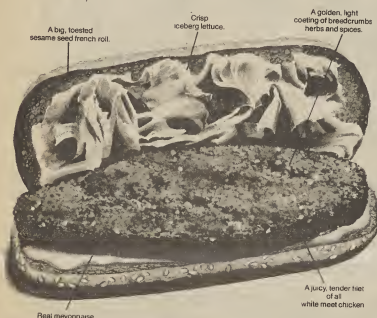
The Graduate School of Management in coordination with the Law School provides an opportunity for students

To COMBINE a Law Degree with a Masters Degree of Public Administration or a Masters Degree of Business Administration

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Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.

Cougars rout Rams

Danny Ainge became the leading scorer in the history of Utah collegiate basketball Saturday night in Fort Collins as he scored 31 points to up his career total to 2,349 points and lead BYU to an easy 80-69 victory over Colorado State.

Ainge played with more ease, as he shot 12 for 15 from the field and 7 for 9 from the charity stripe. Steve Trumbo pulled down 13 rebounds and scored 12 points as Fred "Boo" Roberts tossed in 19 points to assist Ainge in the Cougar cause.

"We played with good intensity and we shot well," said Frank Arnold, "although I was not pleased with the 10 or 12 traveling calls."

The Cougars, playing without the pressure of the previous game against Wyoming, led by 16 at the half 42-26, and pulled to a 24 point lead 64-40 at the mid-point of second half when Arnold began to substitute freely from the bench.

"We were determined to get everyone in the game no matter what," said Arnold.

With the Cougars manning the floor with its backup players, CSU quickly cut the lead to 14 points and Arnold was forced to return Ainge and Craig into the lineup.

With seven minutes left BYU moved back to a 20 point lead, 70-50.

"The bench hasn't had a chance to play in about four games," said Arnold, "and in a two minute period Colorado really cut the lead."

"We played very effective man to man defense, holding them to 26 points in the first half," Arnold said. Arnold said he was pleased with the all-around scoring of the team. The only players not to score were Greg Kite who fouled out and Craig Christensen who came in late in the second half.

Y swims to 2nd at regionals

The BYU women's swimming squad took second in the AIAW Region VII Championships Saturday with six members qualifying for the AIAW Nationals.

Although BYU scored 13 event victories with its 13-member squad, Colorado State proved to have the depth, as it scored almost 100 points more than the Cougars, 702-614.

Qualifying for nationals were Allison American Lele Fonoimoana in the 50

and 100 butterfly, Brigitte Coon in the 50 events; Andrea Dahlberg in the 50 200 medley relay team breaststroke; and also qualified.

BYU Flying Cougars Present

Accelerated Private Pilot Ground School Course

March 10, through April 16, will meet every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m. Room 130 JKB Non-Credit. The areas to be covered in this workshop will provide knowledge of all the requirements to pass the FAA Pilot Examination. The fee of \$50.00 includes materials and text-book. The instructor is Eldon Corry.

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4 wrestlers to NCAA

Four BYU wrestlers will advance to the NCAA finals after placing first or second at Regionals on Saturday at San Luis Obispo.

BYU's Chris Taylor, Morgan Woodhouse and Billy Boyd advanced to the finals by capturing their respective weight classes, and Jeff Needs advanced with a second place finish.

BYU did suffer two disappointments in the tournament. Larry Hamilton, who finished second in the tournament, failed to qualify when he lost a challenge match (3-4) to the consolation bracket winner.

The only BYU wrestler to win a match in last year's NCAA finals senior Ed Snook, forfeited his matches because of a fractured scapula.

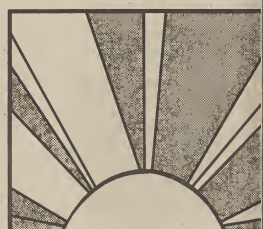
Y track squads finish 2nd

Both BYU track and field teams took second behind the University of Texas-El Paso at the men's WAC and the women's AIAW Region VII championships Saturday at Pocatello, Idaho.

But, BYU was not without its victories in the indoor meets.

Doug Padilla defeated UTEP's Sulaiman Nyambui for the second time this year as he won the 3,000-meter run on Friday and then added the 1500-meter crown on Saturday.

Agherto Guimaraes won the 800-meter and the 1,000-meter for Cougars.



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Ticket Distribution

Thursday, March 5 4:00 p.m.
Marriott Center N.E.
* those lining up before Thurs.
4:00 a.m. will not receive tickets

Banner Contest Deadline

Wednesday, March 4 5:00 p.m.
* Winner will receive FREE below concourse tickets

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CHALK TALK—Pep Rally

Friday, March 6 12:00 noon
Main Ballroom ELWC
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Saturday, March 7 12:00 noon
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* Bring yor lunch and Go Wild!

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Saturday, March 7
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